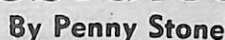


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July 2, 1982



Anyone seeking an enlightening way to celebrate the anniversary of Independence Day might consider a trip to historic First Church at Court Square in Springfield. A dynamic performance of the hit Broadway musical 1776 will be presented on Friday, July 2nd, and Saturday, July 3rd, at 8 p.m.

The show, presented by Clef, Curtain and Company, opened July 1st and represents a light-hearted look at the people and politics of our country 212 years ago. The colorful dialogue and authentic costuming, coupled with a dramatization of significant events in history, should prove to be a delightful two-hour excursion into the past.

The "Compagnie" is a brand new theater group composed of members of several area community acting groups who want to try something new. This holiday performance is the company's first production and, according to group member George Chartier, symbolizes the unified effort of individual theater groups for the promotion of the arts.

Members of the Suffield Players cast in the show include Lyle Pearsons, president of the local troupe who, in addition to his theatrical background, teaches first and second grades in Suffield. Pearsons plays John Adams in the historical production.

Another "Player," Dick McCarty of East Street, appears in the show as Benjamin Franklin. McCarty has been active in the local acting group for fifteen years and has served as past president as well as in other capacities on the board.

McCarty appeared in 1776 eight years ago and describes his part as his all-time favorite role. Though acting is his leisure time love, McCartney works as a travel agent for an agency in Springfield.

George Chartier, also a Suffield Player, is from Springfield and works at Milton Bradley in East Longmeadow. He, along with Pearsons, brings to his acting endeavors an avid interest in magic, which is a great asset in theatrical work.

In 1776, Chartier plays the role of Lyman Hall, a native of Wallingford, Connecticut, who led a group of Connecticut citizens to Savannah, Georgia, to work for the independence of the original thirteen united states from British rule.

For a moving and appropriate way to commemorate our country's independence from England, join us at historic First Church at Court Square in Springfield for the Friday or Saturday performance of *1776* and take home a renewed awareness of what our nation is all about as well as a deeper respect for the people who worked to make us free.

[illegible]

100, therefore the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, assembled, appearing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the settlement of our accounts, do in the Name and by authority of the good People of these Colonies, publish and declare, That these United Colonies are and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States, that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved, and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to lay and levy War-taxes and Contributions, to enter into all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of Right do. — And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the Protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.

[illegible]

**FIRST PRESENTED TO CONGRESS 212 years ago this date, July 2, 1776, the Declaration of Independence - the key document asserting the colonists' freedom from a tyrannical king and his bureaucracy - was thereafter signed by 56 American patriots.**



# Gov. Re-instates Congamond Funds

By Bob Hrycay

SOUTHWICK: The Congamond Lakes' two water outlets, Great Brook and Farmington Canal dam, were the center of attention for town officials this week.

## Dredging Great Brook

On Wednesday Governor Edward J. King signed a bill re-instating over \$200,000 needed for dredging Great Brook. The project would allow the brook to carry off more water after heavy rainstorms, preventing further occurrences of washouts of the bridge on the transfer station road.

While getting the money back for the Great Brook project by 1985 is the first hurdle the town has crossed, getting to spend that money is still the problem, according to John Scully, Vice-President of the Congamond Lakes Redevelopment Corporation. The key is pressuring the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering to get the bidding process rolling, Scully said.

A major reason why the project has been delayed is that the DEQE says it lacks the manpower to place bids, Scully said.

The signing of the Great Brook bill came on the last day of the fiscal year, and residents of both Suffield and Southwick were prepared to go to Boston Wednesday to lobby for its passage.

Selectwoman Vivian Brown, Southwick Conservation Commission Chairwoman Kathleen Carlson, state representative candidate from Southwick, Ruth Connor, Suffield Conservation Commission Chairman John Mosher and Scully were to be among the delegation, but word came from State Representative Edward W. Connelly (R-Southwick) Tuesday of the bill's approval in the House. Local officials then cancelled the trip.

## Dam Vandalized Twice

While action was taken on Great Brook at the state level, town officials are working to find ways to deal with the break at the Farmington Canal dam. The dam has been vandalized twice in the past few weeks, according to lakeside residents.

Mrs. Carlson, is worried that because of the dam

breaks, the lakes' water level may drop to a point where water quality may be endangered. Concerned Southwick and Suffield residents packed a meeting Monday of the Southwick Conservation Commission to express their concerns about the dam. Earlier in the day, DEQE officials inspected the dam and decided that the break did not pose an "emergency" situation.

Legal and further funding problems prevented any immediate commission action on the dam. Commissioner Reginald Woodruff said the dam is located on private property, thus the town must obtain legal permission from the owner to do any temporary work, such as sandbagging. In addition, Selectman Chairman Russell Fox said there are no town funds available for any temporary work.

Lakeside residents debated what the ideal water level at the lakes should be and how the break will affect water quality. CLDC member Arthur King and Mrs. Carlson felt a lowering water level will endanger fish habitats, caused by algae blooms and weed growth and an ever-increasing lack of oxygen in the water.

Other lakeside residents such as Paul Hryniewicz of Mountain Road in West Suffield said the dam break will not cause lake waters to drop lower than normal levels, and will lead to a cleansing of murky water conditions.

Scully calls the break "a blessing in disguise" but believes the town must exhibit control against further vandalism. "Our sympathies go out to the people who did it," Scully said, citing flooding problems in the area.

Whether the dam break poses an emergency situation was to be the subject of a selectmen's meeting Thursday with the Army Corps of Engineers. ACE Special Projects Engineer Kenneth Jackson will make his recommendations on what should be done about the dam.

Meanwhile, town police are continuing an investigation regarding who is responsible for the dam vandalism.

# Selectmen Ponder Male Dancing Request From Lounge 202

By Bob Hrycay

SOUTHWICK: The Board of Selectmen, citing a town resolution banning nude dancing, turned down a request for such entertainment by Lounge 202 on College Highway. Lounge owners are now asking for a license for male dancing conforming to town law.

Lounge co-owner Howard Washburn said the proposed male dancing is not to be confused with exotic or nude dancing. The dancing would be "pure entertainment," said Washburn, "nothing gross, lewd or offensive," and dancers would be clad in "men's bikinis."

Lounge attorney Rock Palmer told selectmen the dancing will change the bar's reputation and clientele. Dancers would perform one at a time to band music and extra security personnel would be added during performances.

While Selectwoman Vivian Brown expressed concern that such dancing would start a trend in other establishments in town, Palmer contended that a "combat zone" would not be created. Selectmen are taking the matter under advisement.

\*\*\*\*\*

Selectman Russell Fox expressed displeasure with CETA cutbacks on summer youth employment, and noted that all 10 positions funded went to the School Department. Fox noted his intention to find out why no positions were assigned under the Board of Selectmen and why the board was not informed of the earlier cutbacks.

\*\*\*\*\*

In another matter, the board has received a letter from former Selectman John Viel expressing interest in the vacant School Committee seat created by the resignation of Jeffrey Youens. The board urges other residents interested in the post to contact them or the School Department. The board hopes to fill the position by the end of July.

\*\*\*\*\*

Fox reported potential budget shortfalls for the Hilltown Senior Center and drainage work for the Depot Court area.

In another matter, the board accepted the resignation of Janice Putnam as the hearings secretary for the Board of Appeals. Mrs. Putnam will continue as secretary on a limited basis, however.

Selectmen also at Thursday's meeting granted a second six-month permit to

Herb's Used Trucks and Parts on Sam West Road for operation of a junk car business.

Selectmen took under advisement a request by the owners of Norma's Notions to change their business to a candy and bakery goods shop to be called "The Sweet Idea." Norma's notions presently deal in party goods.

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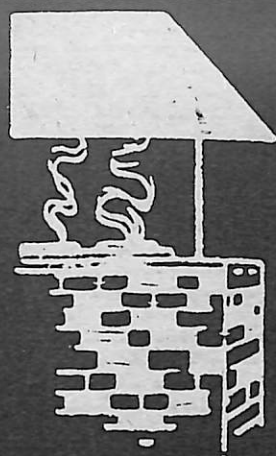
# Southwick Selectmen Set Summer Schedule

SOUTHWICK: Selectmen will meet on any other Wednesday instead of every Wednesday during July and August: July 7 and 21; August 4 and 18.

School Committee will meet only once each month this summer instead of regularly scheduled 1st and 3rd Tuesday: July 6 and August 10.

The Planning Board will not meet during August but will meet on regular 1st and 3rd Thursdays of July and September: July 1, 15; September 2.

Health Board will meet as usual 1st and 3rd Mondays.



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## Construction To Begin In 2 Years...

# Residents Air Sewerage Complaints

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: In about two years, engineers hope to begin construction to correct sewerage disposal problems in the lakes and center areas of Southwick. Charles Dauchy of Ward Engineering Associates explained Tuesday at a public informational meeting that his firm is considering installing either sub-surface effluent sewers to community leeching fields or connection to the conventional interceptor line to Westfield.

Dauchy noted that in areas of less density where there are septic system problems, it would be more cost-effective to do actual on-site rebuilding or repair. He said lots are big enough to handle an average household, but "people just have to invest in a properly designed system." After federal and state reimbursement, depending on the individual site, costs can range up to \$1,500 per home.

In the more densely developed areas, it is more cost-efficient to develop a community sewer line. In the lakes area, Dauchy reported, it is advisable to collect sewerage from homes and businesses located within 300 feet of the lake and dispose of it further away. Large-scale community leeching fields can be located in several places, well away from the lakes, he said.

High density, hardpan soil, and drainage problems make on-site repair difficult and expensive in the center area of town, according to the engineer. This area extends from just north of Feeding Hills Road along College Highway to Depot Street, including the small streets off College Highway.

### Service To Large Collectors Less Expensive

In both of these areas, he said, developing the effluent sewer service to large collectors would be much less expensive than connecting to the Westfield system. Estimated costs for the effluent collection system range from \$750 to \$1,000 after grants, while the conventional connection could cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000 per home after grants.

Dauchy explained that the community collection system would be more likely to receive 94% reimbursement. The conventional system is eligible for up to 90% reimbursement, but would probably only qualify for about 40%. On-site repair, done properly, would also be eligible for 94% reimbursement of cost to the individual, he said.

Dauchy noted that in many areas of town where people are having problems with their septic systems, it is a matter of old and undersized systems on small lots, poorly maintained. He said soil conditions are good, as in the Fernwood section, but new tanks and leech fields need to be developed.

### Southwick Taxes Due

SOUTHWICK: Tax Collector Barbara Pooler today reminded residents that taxes are due on or before July 9, 1982. Payments received after July 9, 1982 will be subject to 14 percent charges retroactive to the date of mailing. The office will be open July 6 and July 7 for **this week only** and Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. to allow the public extended hours in which to pay.

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While the on-site and community collection systems are the least expensive, Dauchy said that future development, especially industrial, is limited. New industry is more attracted to an area supplied with an interceptor sewer system. An interceptor system also allows for denser residential development. Current zoning laws are adequate for collector and on-site systems, he said.

### Residents Concerned With Payment

A main concern of residents present at Tuesday's meeting was how the costs of such a system would be paid by residents. Selectmen feel that only those who will be using the system will be charged and such costs would be separate from the tax rate.

Dauchy explained that the cost would be divided into two parts, retirement of the capital investment, which would remain constant, and an ongoing operation and maintenance charge. Determination of the amount and method of assessment would be up to town officials, according to Dauchy. Kim McCoy of the state division of Water Pollution Control said his department must review the local method, "thus it tends to be more fair."

For residents with problems now, Dauchy advised them to "cut back on water use. For less than \$25, an individual can install faucet flow restrictors, valves to reduce water flow and toilet tank dams." He noted that the toilet accounts for about 40% of the water use of a residence.

For the future, "the town must beef up its permit requirements for septic tank design and develop an effective maintenance and inspection program," Dauchy said.

Southwick is participating in a townwide study to determine problems, causes, and possible solutions to sewerage disposal. The study, conducted under the Federal Clean Waters Act, is being done locally by Ward Engineering Associates of Springfield. Costs of the study, design and construction are up to 94% reimbursed through federal and state funds.

## Cedar Brook Owner Meets With Selectmen On Drainage Woes

By Andi Phelps

Selectmen met June 21st with Earl MacDonald, owner of Cedar Street Apartments, to discuss the drainage problem in the property. According to MacDonald, water, probably originating from the area of the old Post Office building, has been diverted into a pipe which eventually dumps into an area near the leech field of the apartment's septic system.

MacDonald said at one time it was only surface water, but now it seems to be picking up contamination from other leech fields the pipe travels through. He said representatives of Ward Engineering, who are conducting a townwide study of septic systems, have looked at the site and agreed that there is excess water there.

The apartment owner said, "I am willing to work with the town to get ride of the water. I can block it at the end of my property then it will be the next guy's problem, but I don't want to work that way."

He explained that the problem is getting worse each year. He has already spent \$4,000 having the system pumped this year, he said.

MacDonald and associates purchased the sixteen-apartment complex in 1976. He said he has made no major structural or topographical changes on the property. He began to notice the problem about a year and a half ago, he said, after the rear parking lot of Jones Market had been paved.

Selectman Alan Ferrigno suggested it might be a Board of Health problem; noting that board could perform dye tests to determine the actual source of the water. He also said the state might be helpful in such a situation.

According to Highway Superintendent Merton Seibert, "We know where it surfaces, but we do not know where it comes from."

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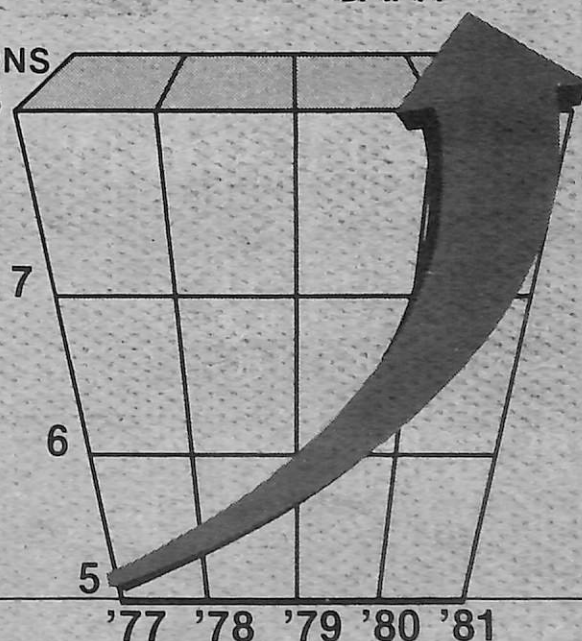
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## Finance Board Reviews Funding Requests

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: At its Monday night meeting, the Board of Finance acted on several requests from town commissions for additional money needed through the end of this fiscal year.

Police Chief Murray Phelps announced that, although the Police Commission worked hard at keeping within this year's budget, an additional \$1,762 is needed. The Finance Board decided that this amount will be taken from the 1982-83 budget.

The Police Commission also discussed the adjustment of salaries of the chief, the lieutenant, and the new position of captain. Commissioner Chairman Mark Autorino explained that the same percentage spread is always used in determining these salaries and that the Board of Selectmen handles these negotiations.

First Selectman Earl Waterman stated, "No new employees can be added to any commission until the Board of Finance and the Board of Selectmen agree on a salary."

The problem, according to Board of Finance Chairperson Patricia Smith, is that the Police Commission decided the salaries for next year without reporting to the Board of Finance.

But, Autorino said, the Police Commission should be able to determine such salaries without having to involve the Finance Board because members of the commission are more familiar with the amount of work each position requires.

"It's tough to decide what is an absolute necessity and what is not," Mrs. Smith said, "but we cannot face

the town without having control of salaries of persons on commissions."

The board voted to accept the proposed police budget.

### Other Departments Request More

Mrs. Jackie Parent told the board that the Social Services Commission will need an additional \$400 this fiscal year. She explained that more money was spent on bus repairs than had been anticipated.

The board voted to transfer the money from contingencies to the Social Services account and also voted to close out a special checking account used by the commission.

Mrs. Margaret Butler explained that the Registrar's Office had gone \$340 over budget this year due to extra expenses for printing materials used for the referendum vote. The board authorized transfer of that amount from contingencies.

### Selectmen Request Funds For Tree Service

Reporting to the Finance Board for the selectmen's budget, Third Selectman Howard Lloyd requested \$2,200 to make it to July 1st. He explained that money was needed to pay Horace T. Sikes Tree Service for work done on trees that were damaged in the 1979 tornado.

Mrs. Smith suggested getting bids from other tree services in the area, but Waterman assured the board that Sikes gives the town a good deal for its services.

"The town highway department cuts down trees that are not located in dangerous places," Waterman said, "but we call Sikes to take care of trees near live wires or power lines."

The Finance Board voted to transfer the additional money needed by the selectmen.

## Suffield Selectmen Fill Vacancies On Boards & Commissions

By Cheryl Rutz

SUFFIELD: At a Wednesday afternoon meeting, the Board of Selectmen appointed the following individuals to fill vacated terms on municipals boards and commissions.

Advisory Commission on Capital Expenditures:

**Dr. Charles Konopka - reappointed from 1982-1987**

Recreation Commission:

**Lorraine Fuller - reappointed from 1982-1987; Warren Packard, reappointed from 1982-1983; member Wayne Bloomrose resigned.**

Conservation Commission:

**Arthur Christian Sr., - reappointed from 1982-1987; Glenn Neilson, appointed from 1982-1987 to replace alternate member Gary Paganelli.**

Suffield Housing Authority:

**Viola Carney - reappointed from 1982-1987**

Zoning and Planning Commission:

**Paul Hryniewicz - appointed as an alternate from 1982-1985; William Leahy, appointed as an alternate from 1982-1985; Chester Osowiecki, appointed as an alternate from 1982-1985; Michael Stanley, appointed as a full-term member from 1982-1986; Walter Kulina, reappointed as a full-term member from 1982-1986; Robert Daddario, appointed as a full-term member from 1982-1986.**

Permanent Building Committee:

Second Selectman Donald Robinson explained at the meeting that this newly organized commission will be involved in renovations, repairs, and construction of town buildings. Members appointed were:

**Raymond Daddario, Sr., - appointed from 1982-1986; Al Krupa, appointed from 1982-1986; Robert Kemp, appointed from 1982-1986; Earl Waterman, member ex-officio from 1982-1984; Stanle Szoka, appointed from 1982-1984.**

Selectmen also decided to reorganize the ordinance for the Civil Preparedness Commission, which will

eliminate the appointment of five citizens. According to selectmen, the commission will be comprised of Fire Chief Thomas Bellmore, Police Chief Murray Phelps, Emergency Aid Association Director Ruth Anastasia, Civil Preparedness Director Warren Wright, and First Selectman Earl Waterman.

Appointments to other commission vacancies will be made at a later meeting, selectmen said.

### Town Offices To Close

The offices of the Suffield Town Hall and Annex will be closed Monday, July 5th, 1982 in observance of Independence Day.

The Suffield landfill will also be closed but will open Tuesday, July 6th, 1982, for business.

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## Mrs. Larkin Elected To School Board Chair

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: In its annual reorganization meeting on June 22nd, the School Board elected Sheila Larkin as its chairman. Former Chairman Priscilla Deveno was chosen secretary.

The committee also reappointed 100 tenured teachers and seven administrators. No new teachers were hired for the coming school year, but the committee noted that some of the appointed teachers' positions may not be open in the fall because of persons returning from or requesting leaves of absence.

Christine Granfield, Woodland special needs teacher, and Mary Jane O'Donoghue, Southwick High home economics teacher, were placed on tenure by the board. Mrs. Granfield has been with the system for 3½ years, working in all three schools at different times. Miss O'Donoghue, a three-year veteran of the system, also serves as drama coach at the high school.

The committee reappointed Paul Mazut, non-tenured high school industrial arts teacher.

Teachers involved with Title I work were not reappointed at this time because of the uncertainty of funds, according to Superintendent of Schools Louis Josselyn. "We are 85 percent sure that we will have the funding by July," he said. Four persons in 3½ positions are involved."

### New Kindergarten

The committee unanimously voted to establish a fifth kindergarten section at Woodland School. With an expected 115 students coming in the fall, four sections would call for 28-29 students in each. A fifth section would allow for approximately 23 children per class, according to officials.

No definite location was set for the new class, but the committee felt that the collaborative class for eight special needs children would probably have to be relocated outside Southwick. The collaborative classroom is located next to the other kindergarten classes, a logical place for the fifth section, the board felt.

Relocating the collaborative classes and establishing a new kindergarten could cost the town about \$12,000 to \$14,000. That estimate includes transportation costs for local special needs students now at the collaborative along with salaries for the half-time teacher and half-time aide.

Mrs. Deveno said, "Our own children have to come first. We can't shortchange youngsters coming into the system for the first time."

### Starting Times

To alleviate a bus scheduling problem, the committee agreed to have the high school start and finish classes ten minutes earlier and Powder Mill School start and finish five minutes earlier. The buses would pick up the high schoolers at the same time as now, but there would be "less time for them to congregate before class," said Josselyn.

The change is being made, according to Josselyn, because Woodland children sometimes have to wait up to 25 minutes after school for their buses. "The new schedule should give us more time at that end," he said.

In the fall, high school hours will be from 7:50 a.m. to 2:05 p.m.; Powder Mill from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and Woodland from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Poolside Tips

- No young child should swim or play in the water without adult supervision.



Make adult supervision a must when children are in the pool.

## Ferrigno Welcomed As New Selectman



SELECTMAN CHAIRMAN RUSSELL FOX and Selectwoman Vivian Brown welcome newly installed Selectman Alan Ferrigno to the board. Ferrigno was elected in April, but according to local by-laws, could not officially take the seat until after the annual town meeting. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



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Barbara



Lori



Donna



Debbie



Mandy

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# TOWNSFOLK



MR. & MRS. DAVID PORTER

## Kathleen Fuller Weds David C. Porter

Our Lady of the Lake Church, Southwick, was the setting for the April 24, 1982, wedding of Kathleen Mary Fuller to David Clarke Porter. Rev. James Menge and Rev. Henry Brady officiated at the 10 a.m. ecumenical ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lesak of 67 Russell Road, Westfield, and the late Clarence Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Porter of Montgomery Road, Westfield, are parents of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her oldest brother John Fuller. Bible readings at the ceremony were performed by Mrs. James Cowhey.

Attending the couple were Elizabeth Fuller, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Paul Porter, brother of the groom, as best man. Bridesmaids were Mary Jo Fuller, Mrs. Thomas Fuller, Diane Seditis, Heather Stevens, and Vicki Roberts. Ushers were William Porter, Thomas Connors, Michael Fuller, Thomas Fuller, and Peter Fuller.

The bride wore a high-necked ivory gown of taffeta. The fitted bodice and border of the skirt and chapel-length train were lavished with re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her floor-length veil was attached to a Juliet cap covered with lace and seed pearls and walking-length streamers. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, white roses, stephanotis, blue miniature asters, and ivy.

The honor attendant and bridesmaids wore identically styled chiffon gowns with A-lines and high-necked capelets of antique white lace. The maid of honor wore royal blue, and bridesmaids wore periwinkle blue. They carried colonial bouquets of blue iris, gladioli, and pink carnations.

Following a reception at Tekoa Country Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will reside on Montgomery Road, Westfield.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and is employed by Calabrese Farms, Southwick.

The groom is a graduate of Westfield High School and Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Amherst, Mass. He is self-employed as a dairy farmer in Wyben.

## Suffield Calendar Of Events

(Sponsored By Friends Of The Kent Memorial Library)

**Mon., July 5th:** Library and Town Hall closed.

**Tues., July 6th:** Rotary, 6 p.m., Suffield Country Club; Apollo Lodge, 7:30, 150 Bridge Street; Boy Scouts 260, 7, St. Joseph's hall; Jaycees, 6 p.m., Suffield Inn; Conservation Comm., 7:30, Town Hall

**Wed., July 7th:** Child & Family Services Thrift Shop open 10-1 o'clock

**Thurs., July 8th:** Ambulance Assn., 7:30, Town Hall Annex; Board of Selectmen, 7:30, Town Hall; Holy Name bingo, 7:30, St. Joseph's hall

## Southwick PWP Plans Meeting

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 990 of Southwick, will sponsor orientation for single parents each Thursday evening during the month of July. Orientations will take place at the Polish American Club on Southwick Street (Route 57) in Feeding Hills at 8 p.m.

A record hop featuring disc jockey Bob Knight will follow. This dance is open to PWP members only.

## Laughing Brook To Sponsor Family Program

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is sponsoring a program titled: ENJOY THE OUTDOORS WITH YOUR FAMILY on Saturday, July 3 and 17 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The program is designed to explore a variety of exciting environmental activities that show parents and children how to enjoy nature together. Included in the program are methods that make country walks and trips to the beach fun and educational.

Inexpensive tools, including notebooks, travel guides, cameras and more are discussed and demonstrated. Children and parents will participate in songs and quiet-time activities that will make summer vacations more fun and enjoyable.

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS WITH YOUR FAMILY is open to the public. Reservations are necessary in advance and a fee is charged. For more information, call Laughing Brook at 566-8034.

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More Info. Call (413)569-3413 Shirley Henry

# GIANT TAG SALE

**\* Sunday, July 11th  
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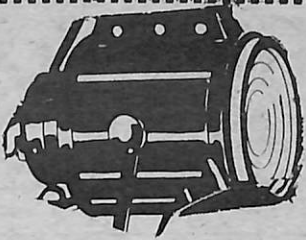
**EVERY WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.**

**SOUTHWICK**

Recreation Center

Powder Mill Road, Off Route 57





## SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

### SOUTHWICK SENIOR CITIZENS' MENU

**Mon., July 5: Holiday**

**Tues., July 6:** Beef & cheese lasagna, green beans, rye bread, oatmeal cookies, milk

**Wed., July 7:** Turkey oriental, steamed rice, broccoli, wheat bread, sliced peaches, milk

**Thurs., July 8:** Baked meat loaf, whipped potato, peas & carrots, parker house roll, banana, milk

**Fri., July 9:** Tuna salad, macaroni salad, tomato wedges, rye bread, cantelope slice, milk

### TRAVEL WITH ISABEL

**SOUTHWICK:** The Southwick Seniors are again taking advantage of the spacious grounds, good food and entertainment of the Restland Farms in Northford, Conn. We were there in 1979 and requests to return have been many.

Unlimited coffee, soda, beer, homemade clam chowder, Vermont cheese and crackers, chips and pretzels. All this besides a full course sit down dinner of either roast beef or ½ barbecued chicken.

Swimming in the pool, games and bingo and entertainment after dinner in the banquet are other features of the event.

All this and more will take place on July 22nd. Call soon for reservations. I also need to order your choice of food.

This is a fun day, rain or shine; there is a covered pavilion.

Call Mrs. Richard Root for further details at 569-6042.

### SUFFIELD SENIOR CITIZEN' ACTIVITIES

Seniors are encouraged to help care for the garden located at the Bridge Street School playground. This is a good opportunity to get fresh air and sunshine while raising vegetables.

It's still not too late to join in the weekly exercise program at Spaulding School every Wednesday at 9 a.m. Please call the Rec. Dept. to register - 668-0238.



### Modservations By Madge Barnes

Isn't it fantastic how you can be separated from a friend for a long time with only a spasmodic exchange of letters and then when you do get together that space of time drops away and it seems you've not been separated at all?

\*\*\*

It is hard these days to keep a close hold on your possessions - from the government's classified materials down to our own treasured items.

\*\*\*

Have you ever thought how much a boost could do for someone, even as simple as "How nice you look today?" It just might come at a time when the one complimented was at a low ebb, and that was a much needed lift.

\*\*\*

A commentary on these modern times: remote control TV; remote control cordless phone; remote control conceptions; and unfortunately remote control wars.

## Suffield Women's Club Holds Tag Sale



**ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, June 26th and June 27th, the Southwick Women's Club sponsored a tag, plant, and arts and crafts bazaar at the Seibert Farm at 287 College Highway in Southwick. Proceeds will go toward supporting Southwick community projects, such as the scholarship fund, ambulance fund and many others. Above, Dorothy Poisson (left) and Helen Blake, each of Southwick, purchase some wares from Louise Leary (left), Ruth Seibert, and Bertha Wilson. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.**

## Lung Association Offers Help To Quit

While the nation prepares to celebrate its independence on July 4th, millions of citizens are struggling to preserve their independence from a habit harmful to their health, safety, and bank accounts. The American Lung Association offers help to these former smokers who need assistance in attaining freedom from cigarettes.

The methods used to quit smoking are almost as numerous as individual smoking habits, according to the association, which offers a 20-day self-help freedom from smoking plan.

Whatever the method, most smokers find it easier to quit than to stay off cigarettes. "A Lifetime of Freedom from Smoking" is a manual which teaches recent smokers to become non-smokers by spending twenty minutes a day in a series of activities and self-rewards to maintain the nonsmoking habit.

For information on Lung Association assistance in quitting smoking, call or write them at 393 Maple Street, Springfield 01105.

## Firesafe Ideas

By the Suffield  
Firemen's Association, Inc.



Summer is the season for campfires, charcoal cookers, and gas grills. Be prepared for possible burns by learning the following procedures:

1. If clothing catches fire - STOP, DROP, AND ROLL.
2. Apply cool water quickly - only cooling stops the skin from burning.
3. Remove nonsticking clothing.
4. Wrap burn loosely in clean cloth.
5. Call hospital or doctor for all but minor burns.

**LEARN NOT TO BURN!**



## ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

**JULY 15, 16, 17, 1982**

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**SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1982**

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## Second Baptist Church Strawberry Supper



THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH on North Main Street in Suffield held its annual public Strawberry Supper on Thursday, June 10th. The menu included potato salad, gelatin salads, tossed salads, cole slaw, ham and all the delicious shortcake on homemade biscuits. Serving-up the strawberry shortcake to Gail Orr are, from left, Cynthia Hill, Ingrid Linke, and Dot Kent. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Sarat Advises Vacation Car Check

Summer vacation time is here, and many New Englanders will be packing their cars for trips to the beach or to the mountains. Of all the preparations that go into taking off on vacation, one important element is too often overlooked: checking out the car.

John S. Sarat of Sarat Ford Sales advises motorists that performing a few simple maintenance tasks, most of which are do-it-yourself, might make all the difference to a vacation trip.

Sarat suggests the following:

- \*Make sure the car has fresh oil and a fresh oil filter;
- \*Check the cooling system for leaks and be sure all belts (fan, water pump, alternator, power steering, and

air conditioning) are tight;

- \*The battery terminals should be clean and, if the battery takes water, the levels should be inspected;

- \*Tires should be checked out for damage or wear and for the proper inflation;

- \*Be sure that the spare tire is in good shape and that the jack and lug wrench are in place;

- \*Check the exterior of the car to determine that the headlights, brakelights, and turn signals are functioning properly;

- \*Equip the car with an emergency kit. A full emergency kit would include flares or reflective triangles, flashlight, adjustable wrench, jumper cables, screwdriver, and fire extinguisher;

- \*Cut an extra ignition key and stow it in the luggage. That way, if you lose the key on the beach or on a hiking trail, you'll be able to get home.

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## Tripping About

By Jeanne Gilbert

### Old Ship Meetinghouse

On a recent trip to Hingham, Mass. we visited the Old Ship Meetinghouse built in 1681. It is the oldest building in continuous ecclesiastical use in the United States.

Architecturally, the meeting house reflects the Elizabethan gothic style of the builder's homeland. The great curved frames, like the knees of a ship that support the roof, were cut from oak grown on neighboring hillsides. They were of course axe-hewn, so no two are exactly alike. The frame and walls of the building stand as built in 1681, except for the addition of side galleries in 1730 and 1755. The interior has gone through a number of changes; the last in 1930 when it was restored, retaining both 17th and 18th century characteristics.

To have used the term "Old Ship Church" in early days would have been anathema. For, in the 17th century, the word "church" was never applied to a New England house of worship.

Early Puritan religious buildings simply were meeting houses, for that is what they were - places of assemblage. Secularization of a meeting house was really a protest against what Puritans thought was an idolatrous notion that holiness could be inherent in wood or other building materials, so no Puritan meeting house was ever consecrated.

Today the bells which ring from the Memorial Tower next to the Old Ship Meetinghouse was played by the Hingham Bell Ringers. They are played either in European style - as a chime ringing a rhyme tune or - in English style - change ringing style in a series of constantly shifting mathematical patterns.

Hingham is one of the most attractive towns around with colonial houses of different architectural styles lining the streets; well worth the trip.

Old Ship Meetinghouse  
Main Street

Open Tues.-Sun. 1-5 July 1 - Labor Day. By appointment the rest of year, call 1-617-749-1679.

Also visit The Old Ordinary, Lincoln Street, Tues.-Sat. 1-4 early June - Labor Day.

## MODSERVATIONS

By Madge Barnes

Talk of a major storm can hang around a long time. But why not? The effects are still plaguing us. Scars of a two-year-ago tornado have not completely disappeared, nor the talk either.

Aren't you glad that the season has moved into that period when backyard gatherings both planned and impromptu get families and friends to drop their perennial busyness and just have fun?

\*\*\*  
Don't you think it's sad - unfair even - that anything as free as the sun is so expensive to harness?

\*\*\*  
Wouldn't it be great if you could correct your mistakes, both big and small, as easily as it is done on the new office machines - typewriters and such?

\*\*\*

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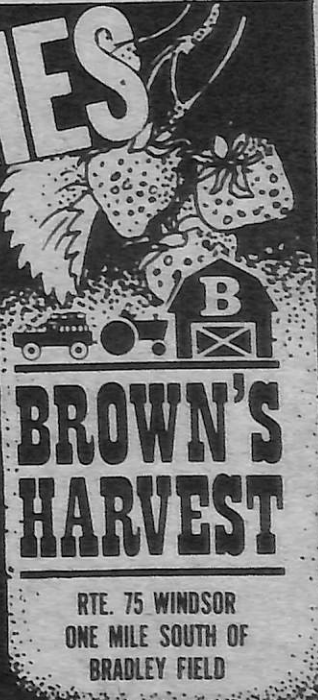
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## King & Hatheway Houses In Suffield Full Of Local History

By Connie Davis

Suffield: Two homes that George Washington passed on his way to Boston in 1775 may still be viewed by the public. Washington may have admired the architecture of the Dr. Alexander King House and the Hatheway House on South Main Street in Suffield.

The King House is now owned by the Suffield Historical Society. The Hatheway House is the property of the Connecticut Antiquarian Society. Both were open to visitors on Saturday, June 26th and will be open throughout the summer.

Mrs. Thomas Deupree, an authority on antiques, spoke to members of the Suffield Historical Society at a recent meeting in the King House. She described furniture found in colonial homes and discussed special pieces found in the King House. Of particular interest is an old, intricately-carved Hadley chest, made around 1770. Mrs. Deupree said that a chest was often one of the first articles purchased or built by a colonial family. Also noteworthy is a set of six Windsor chairs and varied tables, including candlestands and washstands.

Visitors are welcome to tour the King House each Saturday from 2-4 p.m. during the summer (with the exception of the fourth of July weekend.) The Hatheway House is open seven days a week, from May 15-October 15th between the hours of 1-5 p.m. In both houses guides conduct tours for visitors.



### Modservations By Madge Barnes

Isn't it sad that keeping up a correspondence with a dear friend gets to be such a chore tucked into a busy schedule? Yet a letter received is such a joy. It has to be a "two way street" as the saying goes.

\*\*\*\*\*

Don't you find that life is full of renewed challenges? At last you've conquered one and, lo and behold, another surfaces!

\*\*\*\*\*

How much simpler it was when our employment was within walking distance of home, perhaps just out to the barn? Have you noticed the pendulum swinging back, with studios, workshops, and even small retail enterprises located under the roof of residential dwellings?

\*\*\*

Do you ever feel that you are carrying on a core...with your offspring; that is, there's no...spondence?

"An economist is a person who guesses wrong with confidence." Anonymous

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MISS EVELYN PHELPS, a member of Suffield Historical Society, was on hand for last weekend's tour of historic homes in Suffield. Here, she poses at an authentic spinning wheel in front of the built-in corner cupboard in the Dr. Alexander King House. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



MRS. EDWARD NELSEN, chairwoman of Docents (in the rear), supervises the signing of the guest book as visitors enter The Hatheway House for a tour of historic homes on Saturday, June 26th. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

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tells you exactly what to do next.

If you have a Calling Card (that's our new name for your Bell System credit card), just punch in your card number after the beep. Your call will go through like magic. It's easy—so easy you don't even need the operator. And that saves you time.

And another nice thing. Even if you want to make a series of long distance calls, now you only have to punch in your card number once (our new system has a very good memory). After you finish each call,

instead of hanging up, just press the "#" button and dial your next call. Simple.

If you don't have a Calling Card, don't hang up. Just dial "O" again and the operator will handle your call as usual.

So remember, if you're looking for a fast easy way to make long distance calls, just listen. And we'll beep.



New England Telephone



# The NEW Brass Rail Is A Must For Restaurant-Goers

By Cheryl Bruno

Whether you live in Southwick, Suffield, or South America, there are three beautiful words all women love to hear. The more often they're uttered, the better, but once a week is a must. These three words are "Let's eat out!"

The next time you hear those words, why not try Southwick's NEW BRASS RAIL restaurant. The eating place has been in the same location on Point Grove Road since 1941, but since May 20th, has been under new ownership. It is now a family-oriented business under the direction of Dee and Bob and Maureen and Al, the St. Peters brothers and their wives.

"We are doing extensive remodeling and repairs," says Dee St. Peter. "The kitchen has all brand new equipment and a new floor, but we're keeping many of the beautiful, original aspects of the decor."

The leaded glass doors and windows are originals which were purchased in 1941 from an old mansion in New London, Connecticut. They still sparkle in the summer sunlight and serve to remind patrons of a bygone era.

The walls in the spacious dining room are authentic chestnut which the St. Peters sand-blasted and brought back to their original grain and beauty. The dining room also features two fireplaces, the largest of which is flanked by a pair of lanterns which were imported in the 40's from a castle in Italy.

Ceiling fans of the 1940's-type gently circulate air and lend diners a comfortable, cooling breeze without an obvious current. Round tables and a few window booths are spaced for comfortable dining and generous walking and serving area. Hurricane lanterns surrounded by silk and straw flowers decorate each table and lend a warm glow to the dining atmosphere.

Open for dinner every evening, the New Brass Rail menu offers poultry, seafood selections, prime ribs of beef, and the freshest veal prepared in two different ways. Roast duckling, a favorite choice, is served flaming. The New Brass Rail offers a wide range of delectable foods from appetizers to homemade desserts and international coffees, all at reasonable prices. All major credit cards are accepted.

For diners who enjoy a salad bar, the restaurant gives a selection of over 25 crisp, fresh items including pepperoni and cheese for creating one's own antipasto. All of this can be enjoyed with hot bread and butter, also included on the salad bar.

Thursday through Saturday, seafood and shrimp lovers can enjoy the New Brass Rail's unique traveling seafood cart. A friendly waiter or waitress will wheel the cart to dining tables and allow patrons to select from a variety of fresh seafoods.

The St. Peters are proud to announce that Chef Marcial is now on staff at the New Brass Rail. With his five years experience as chef at the Willow Glen and at Jaycox restaurant prior to that, Chef Marcial awaits the opportunity to tempt diners' taste buds.

When time allows, the St. Peters like to greet their guests personally and show them to the dining room or to the newly refurbished pub area. The pub, decorated in a nautical theme, features gleaming, hand-polished



THE "NEW BRASS RAIL" restaurant on Point Grove Road in Southwick is under new ownership and offers a delicious respite from the hustle and bustle of daily life. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE 25 selections available to salad lovers at the New Brass Rail. The St. Peters hope you will stop by soon for their Sunday brunch, happy hour from 4-7 p.m., or from one of their delicious full course dinner selections. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

"brass rails" surrounding the solid cherry bar. The floor is authentic Vermont slate, and green lanterns with a 40's look give the pub area a warm glow.

In the corner, patrons will find a piano bar and charming Annie playing standard tunes and old favorites. A popcorn machine fills the pub with a tempting aroma.

Monday through Friday, the New Brass Rail pub offers a 4 - 7 p.m. happy hour time which includes hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and a third drink for free. From 10 p.m. till closing, the pub serves hot and cold deli sandwiches.

On Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the St. Peters offer a Sunday brunch featuring an all-you-can-eat buffet including a complimentary glass of champagne. Banquet facilities will be available in the fall, and the restaurant can accommodate from 50 to 400 guests.

In the rear of the New Brass Rail is a grove and pavilion situated on North Pond. The view of the lake is beautiful and the location is a perfect setting for any type of picnic or outdoor outing for 50 to 60 people.

The St. Peters are planning to have senior citizens' outings at the pavilion in the near future. "We would like to see busloads of seniors come to enjoy a day of games, entertainment, and good food at reduced prices," says Dee St. Peter.

To the New Brass Rail, we wish much luck and good fortune, and to all their dining patrons, bon appetite!



## LIFT YOUR SPIRITS

By Mickey Spear

The famous wine regions of Germany are the Rheinhessen, Rheingau, Nahe, and Mosel-Saar-Ruwer district. The vineyards lie along the Rhine River and its tributaries. The most suitable grape for quality wines (all white) is the Reisl- ing (pronounced reesling). Very little red wine is produced.

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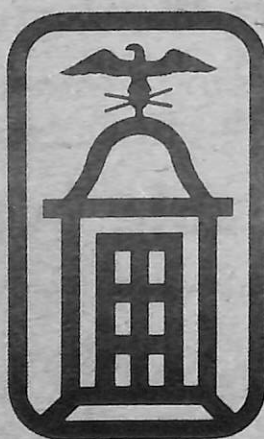
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Gifts by Timex, Magnavox, Aurora and Paper Mate, even an exquisite pocketwatch and chain by Westclox, are offered free or at special prices, depending on the amount of your deposit. Give them generously as gifts. Or shamelessly collect a few for yourself. Either way, come in to any Suffield Savings Bank office and pick up a bonus of your choice, today.

\*A recent Banking Commission Report lists Suffield Savings Bank as one of three savings banks in Connecticut with the highest earnings as a percentage of average assets.

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| N. Timex Watches - Quartz            | 20.00              | 17.00              | 14.00               | FREE                | FREE                | 21.95   |
| O. Westclox Watches - Quartzmatic    | 23.95              | 21.95              | 19.50               | FREE                | FREE                | 29.95   |
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## Community Scrapbook

By Cheryl Bruno

### Keeping Up With World Hunger

Most of us have some thoughts, fears or opinions about aging. Marian Anderson has a theory: "Keep busy," she says, "and age won't catch up with you."

It is obvious to anyone who knows Marian that this theory has worked for her. This year, Marian Anderson will have made excellent use of three-quarters of a century in service to others.

She moved to Southwick from New Haven, Connecticut, in 1970, after retiring as a legal secretary with forty years of experience. Friends told Marian she wouldn't enjoy life in the "sticks," and would soon become bored, but nothing could have been further from the truth. From everything we discovered, Marian couldn't have possibly found time for boredom, and she tells us, "I love this community and have enjoyed every minute since I moved here."

#### First Tenant At Ahrend Circle

Marian has a lovely, cheerful apartment at 28 Ahrend Circle and was the first tenant to move into that complex two years ago. In her backyard blooms a beautiful flower garden of which she is rightfully proud. Gardening, along with her hobbies of corcheting and knitting, is one accomplishment Marian does not hesitate to discuss.

Due to her modest nature and reluctance to talk about herself, we had to do a little clever investigating to discover from her friends and co-workers some of her civic and church activities.

Mrs. Ruth Till, coordinator of Southwick's annual Crop Walk, told us that Marian has walked the ten miles for the past six years, and this year, at 74, received a trophy for being the oldest walker.

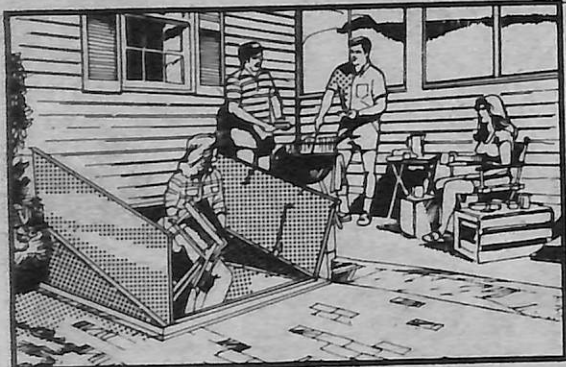
"She is tireless in her efforts," says Mrs. Till, "not only walking the ten miles, but making sure that the younger walkers are safe and that refreshments are available at her church, the United Methodist, one of the walk's checkpoints."

The Rev. Carl Siktberg, pastor of the Christ Church United Methodist, also sang Marian's praises. He recalled Marian's ten years of volunteer service as secretary at the church and her four years as coordinator for the United Methodist women. "Marian is a very hard-working, efficient lady who has a lot of leadership ability," Rev. Siktberg pointed out.

Marian also runs a weekly Bible class in her apartment. The Reverend indicated Marian is a "very creative person," adding "She was editor of the Senior Citizens' newsletter for several years."

#### Active Senior Citizen

Speaking of senior citizens, Marian spent two years as president of the Southwick Senior Citizens Club and three years on its board of directors. The Tenants' Association, which consists of both Ahrend Circle and Depot Court residents, also has the good fortune to have Marian Anderson as their program chairman.



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Marian Anderson

As chairman, Marian organizes two luncheons a year and is now planning a picnic for all the seniors to be held in July at Our Lady of the Lake pavilion. Marian is scheduling many activities and a fantastic menu for that fun-filled event.

Another area in which the Southwick senior citizens benefit from Marian's energies is the senior meals program. She volunteers one day a week and serves up to thirty people a day.

As president of the project council of the Highland Valley Council of Elder Citizens, Marian performs her job with a "high level of energy and love," according to various sources.

#### Other Activities Readily Cited

Mary Kvarnstrom, past president of the Southwick Women's Club and ardent admirer of Marian Anderson, offered a few more tidbits about this special lady.

"She is very active in the bloodmobile program. She will phone for weeks to line up volunteers and then, on the day of the bloodmobile, she types up all the forms," Mrs. Kvarnstrom said. "Our women's club keeps records of the volunteer hours members give to the club, churches, and community. In one year, we recorded 1,586 volunteer hours credited to Marian Anderson!"

Mrs. Kvarnstrom also pointed out that Marian is secretary of the Southwick Grange as well as a volunteer at the town library.

#### Good, Christian Woman

Although reluctant to speak of her virtues, Marian did tell us that she has always tried to be a good, Christian woman. It was at age 65 that she "deeply accepted Jesus Christ as true savior" and has since taken training as a lay speaker. Marian now gives speeches at her own and other area churches.

It seems Marian Anderson would be a perfect role model for the young, the middle-aged, and the senior segment of our population. Any fears we may have of aging must certainly be dispelled after hearing about this active and involved Southwick senior citizen. She certainly does "keep busy!"

## Commentary...

### The Meaning Of Independence Day

By Mildred Barnes Talmadge

Just six years ago we celebrated our country's 200th anniversary. And did we ever! There were parades and fireworks from the national capital to the tiniest hamlet along with demonstrations of the lifestyle and culture of our forefathers in that era. Pageants dramatized the period with authentic costumes, and some were worn throughout the summer by those who enjoyed impersonating a gentleman or lady of that day. It became a revitalized history for all to observe or participate in. Truly, we got the feeling of what it must have been like to be a patriot at that time.

One of the most touching expressions of patriotism was the synchronized ringing of bells across the country and the two oceans from Hawaii to Puerto Rico on the fourth of July at precisely 2 p.m. in our time zone (adjusted to coincide with all the divisions of time encompassed by these United States). One's blood tingled with the feeling of outstretched, clasped hands reaching "from sea to shining sea." The message that came across was clear: we're all part of this great nation.

Our nation cherishes individuality; nevertheless, one citizen doesn't always agree with another. In our hearts, most of us ring the same bell, though, concerning what this great country of ours has stood for from its birth until now. In the midst of wars and rumors of wars, terrorist bombs, hijackings, and hostages, don't we truly maintain a standard that will steady all the irrational groups threatening our life-style?

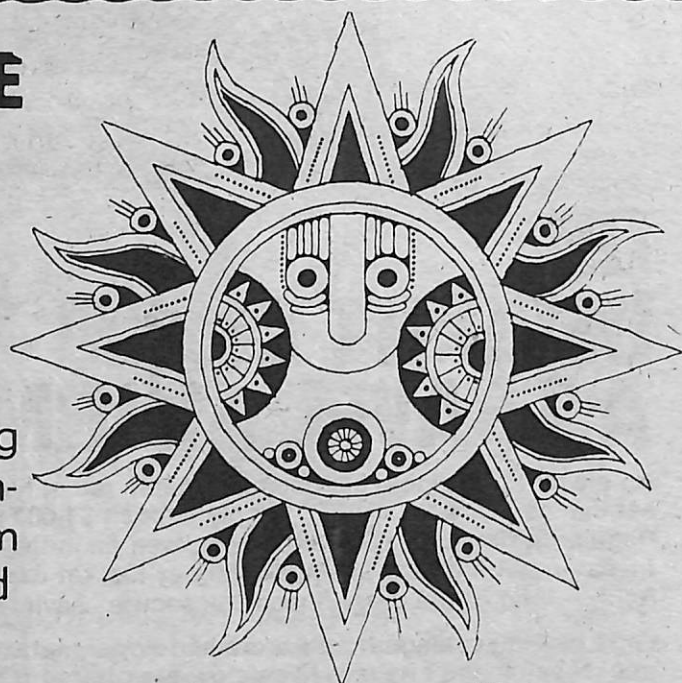
We've heard of the Silent Majority and the Moral Majority. Isn't there even a larger group we could call the "Synchronized Majority" - citizens who take choosing their representatives seriously and then hound them with directives after they take office? These citizens often speak over the air waves and through "letters to the editor."

Surely this bell-ringing majority is in there pulling the ropes, even if they can't be seen nor accurately counted. Hopefully, their influence is being felt. How many citizen groups in the past three decades since World War II have actually caused their legislators to sit up and take notice and have ultimately swayed a decision? The media has been a factor in bringing us closer to each other and to our government, and in just this way, too, we can feel like part of the Synchronized Majority.

As our country approaches the 21st century, let's keep the bells ringing for those yet to come who we hope to benefit by our influence.

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## Ruth Fahrbach Set For Another Term

Suffield: State Representative Ruth C. Fahrbach announced today that she will seek another term in the Connecticut General Assembly in the November 2 election this fall.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed working with and for the residents of the 61st District and am confident that I have represented both their interests and their concerns," she stated. The 61st Assembly District consists of the town of Suffield, most of East Granby and part of Windsor.

Fahrbach has consistently supported legislation which has benefited the taxpayer such as the Reorganization of Higher Education, the "Lemon bill," the elimination of welfare increases, the Condominium Conversion bill and for the elimination of unemployment benefit increases. Fahrbach noted that she voted against the Legislative pay raises as well as the budget because, "The people of Connecticut just can't afford it."

As a member of the Appropriations Committee, Fahrbach has pledged herself to limiting increases in spending. "The 'hit and run' tax approach to this year's state budget doesn't address the problem," she said. "It just delays the fiscal reality until the next session and/or financial disaster. The residents of our State are being led right down the 'primrose path' and headlong into an income tax. That is not the answer," Fahrbach emphatically stated. "We must limit our spending. The people of Connecticut have responded to the economy by tightening their belts and going without a lot of their extras. It's time that the State of Connecticut followed the example set by the taxpayers."

"I want to be back in the General Assembly this fall to continue to voice the concerns of my constituents regarding unnecessary state spending," she said. "My efforts on the Appropriations Committee will continue to be directed towards limiting the growth of spending rather than increasing taxes."

In addition to being on the Appropriations Committee, Representative Fahrbach is a member of the Legislative Regulations Review Committee. Fahrbach served on the Windsor Board of Education until 1981 and is presently active in the Women's Republican Club of Windsor, the Windsor Republican Town Committee, the League of Women Voters and the Windsor International Little League Program.

Representative Fahrbach lives with her husband Ken and their three children at 15 Lester Lane, Windsor.

## Advertiser/News Publisher Honored



THE WESTERN MASS. HEART ASSOCIATION recently honored Richard M. Sardella, publisher of the Southwick-Suffield Advertiser/News and the Agawam Advertiser/News, for his personal participation and for the support of the two weekly newspapers in the fight against heart disease. The Agawam Advertiser/News and Southwick-Suffield Advertiser/News were the only newspapers in Western Mass. to be honored with a gold plaque this year. Presenting the plaque prior to a dinner at Sheraton-West in West Springfield are Heart Association Fundraising Chairman Jack Devine (left) and Heart Association Board Chairman Betsy Sheehan Taylor.

## Joseph Dolan To Seek Judge Of Probate

Suffield: Attorney Joseph T. Dolan has announced to the Suffield Democratic Town Committee his intention of seeking the Democratic nomination for the office of Judge of Probate in that town.

Atty. Dolan is a member of the Connecticut and federal bars and has been in the general practice of law since 1979, when he resigned from teaching history and law at Windsor Locks High School after 19 years in education.

He is a member of the Democratic Town Committee,

and has served on the Suffield Zoning and Planning Commission and Police Commission. He has been a Suffield resident since 1974, and has served on the board of directors of Brandywine Village, where he resides.

In notifying the committee members of his interest and intention, Atty. Dolan pledged "to campaign vigorously for the office if nominated, and if elected, to serve the interests and needs of the people of Suffield conscientiously."

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# SCHOOL

## 8th Graders Graduate From Powder Mill

By Marsha Ramah

On Friday, June 25th, Powder Mill School in Southwick held its eleventh annual eighth-grade graduation. Parents and friends gathered to watch students receive their promotion certificates and listen to words of encouragement from Herbert Pace, principal, and Dr. Louis Josselyn, superintendent of schools.

Pace welcomed visitors and graduates and began the program with three awards for attendance. Deborah Dunlop and Kara Antonucci were presented certificates for perfect attendance for seventh and eighth grades. Derek Nutbrown received an award for four years of perfect attendance.

Dr. Josselyn's speech to the eighth graders was inspirational as well as practical. He spoke of the transition from the middle school environment to the high school. He stressed the importance of participation as a part of education, saying, "Those who participate are the gainers; you do something for the school, the community, and yourself."

He went on to encourage parents to stay in touch with their child's educational growth, visit teachers and the school, and set a good example for their child's development.

Following the farewell address, two more awards were presented. The V.F.W. United States History Awards went to Mark Herbele and Janina Buldrini. Presenting the honors was Wayne Bloomrose, the 1963 award winner who is now a teacher at Powder Mill School. Winning students are selected by their history teachers for their achievement in that area.

The American Legion Citizenship Awards went to Paula Alekson and Mark Herbele. William Alamed, the American Legion post commander, was on hand to bestow the honor on the students who exhibit outstan-



"MOVE-UP DAY" at Powder Mill School was held last week. American Legion Post Commander William Alamed, Sr., presents Paula Alekson with the post's annual citizenship award for a female student, and teacher Wayne Bloomrose hands Mark Herbele the citizenship award for a male student, while Superintendent Louis Josselyn looks on. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

ding citizenship throughout their years at Powder Mill School.

The eighth grade class of 1982 presented the school with a Mountain Ash tree to be planted in the courtyard. Kerry Radwilowicz, class president, made the presentation.

This program was a time for reflection: a time on look back on the four years those students have spent at Powder Mill School and a time to look ahead to their future at Southwick High.

## Powder Mill Awards

Southwick: Powder Mill School students received recognition last week at the annual awards assembly. Service awards are given to eighth graders who have accumulated points for service to the school, including activities, etc. Outstanding is the maximum points possible.

Earning Outstanding Service Awards were Paula Alekson, Wendy Farina, Mark Herbele, Elizabeth Deedy, Lisa Ehrhardt, Michelle Phelps, Karen Hosmer, Tammy DeGray, Mark Davis, Deborah Dunlop, Lisa Bruno, Lisa Owsiany, Lisa Grandfield, Christine Driscoll.

Earning Service Awards were Amy Breton, Laurie Desroches, Amy Caron, Iain Brunton, Kara Antonucci, Joanne Tower, Craig Hollister, Kenneth Stevens, Julie Robillard, Tami Root, Kerri Radwilowicz, Sheila Fountain, Douglas Parent, Yvonne Devery, Mark Typrowicz.

Students elected to the Student Council for next year include:

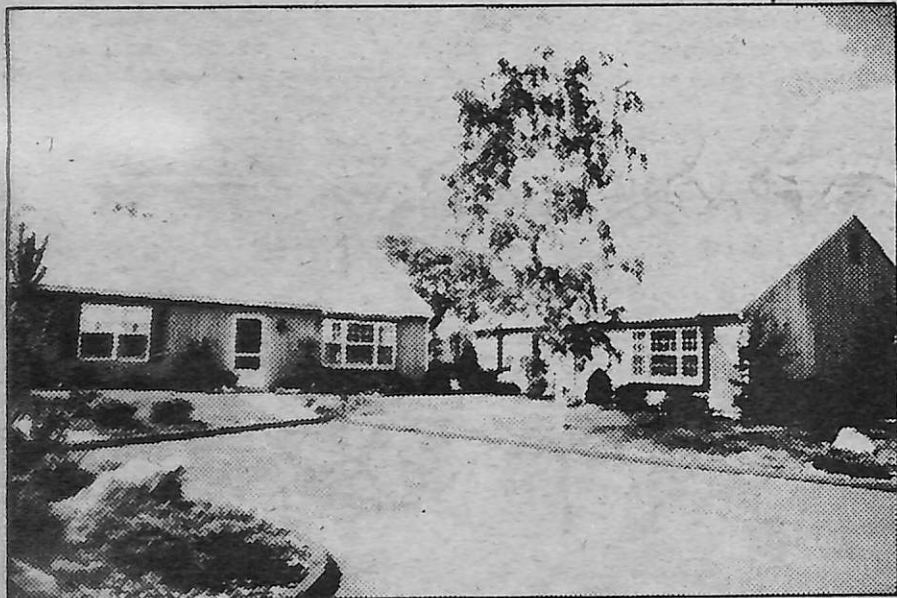
Ninth grade - Paula Alekson, Amy Caron, Yvonne Devery, Sheila Fountain, Mark Herbele.

Eighth grade - President, Brian Bregoli, Vice President, Kristina Erhart, Secretary, Tami Hershelman and Treasurer, Lisa Gagnon.

Seventh grade - President, Steven Phillips, Vice President, Joanne Cibrowski, Secretary, Valeria Yarzob and Treasurer, James Murdock.

Winners of the spelling bee June 10 and 11 at Powder Mill School were:

Fourth grade: Christany Utzinger, Kimberly Boucher and Kevin Johnson; Fifth grade: Madeline Yanford, Renee Stetson and Michael Dialessi; Sixth grade: Gus Brewer, Jeffrey Johnson and Terry Bailly; Seventh grade: Kristen Yarzob, Brian Bregoli and Gretchen Kirby; Eighth grade: Deborah Dunlop, Janina Buldrini and Deborah Hersey.



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Cadet, the term used to describe students in the U.S. military academies, is a French word meaning younger son.

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## Woodland School Spelling Bee Winners



**WOODLAND SCHOOL**  
FIRST GRADE teacher Jo Ann Hickson poses with winners of the spelling bee held at the school. From left, Stephanie Mrazk (first place), Jayson Forgue (second place), and Taunya Laptic (third place). Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Scoliosis Screening

Most children dislike tests. But a simple screening program being conducted in many of the nation's schools may be one of the most important they'll ever take.

It's a school screening program aimed at detecting scoliosis—or curvature of the spine. If this condition is detected early enough, before growth is complete and the curvature severe, a child will develop into an adult with a relatively straight spine and likely will avoid any significant correctional surgery.

Daniel R. Benson, MD, an orthopaedic surgeon from Sacramento, emphasizes if scoliosis is not diagnosed or treated at an early stage, it can cause some "very significant problems in addition to a back which is deformed and cosmetically displeasing."

Other problems caused by the condition, according to Dr. Benson, include shortness of breath and a high incidence of lung infections; degenerative arthritis; back pain; and, in cases of extremely severe curvature, heart ailments.

The screening program is a simple one. Generally, it involves a forward bending test through which an experienced examiner can detect even a slight curvature of the spine, according to Dr. Benson. The tests, he said, "are almost 90 percent accurate in sending only those students with a high probability for having a curve for x-ray evaluation. Studies have shown that only 2 to 4 percent of these children will have to be x-rayed, and far fewer will actually need to be treated."

Dr. Benson points out that treatment for a small curve of the spine may be as simple as periodic physical examinations, with or without x-rays, to insure that the spinal curvature is not progressive. If the curve is larger or if it is increasing, he indicated the next step usually is a combined exercise and brace program which continues until the child becomes skeletally mature.

## Chip Schulte Wins Boy Scout Honor

Suffield: The Troop Committee of Boy Scout Troop 260 has announced its fourth annual presentation of the Jane Hibbard Award, which is given each year to a Scout in Troop 260 for progress and participation in the Scout program.

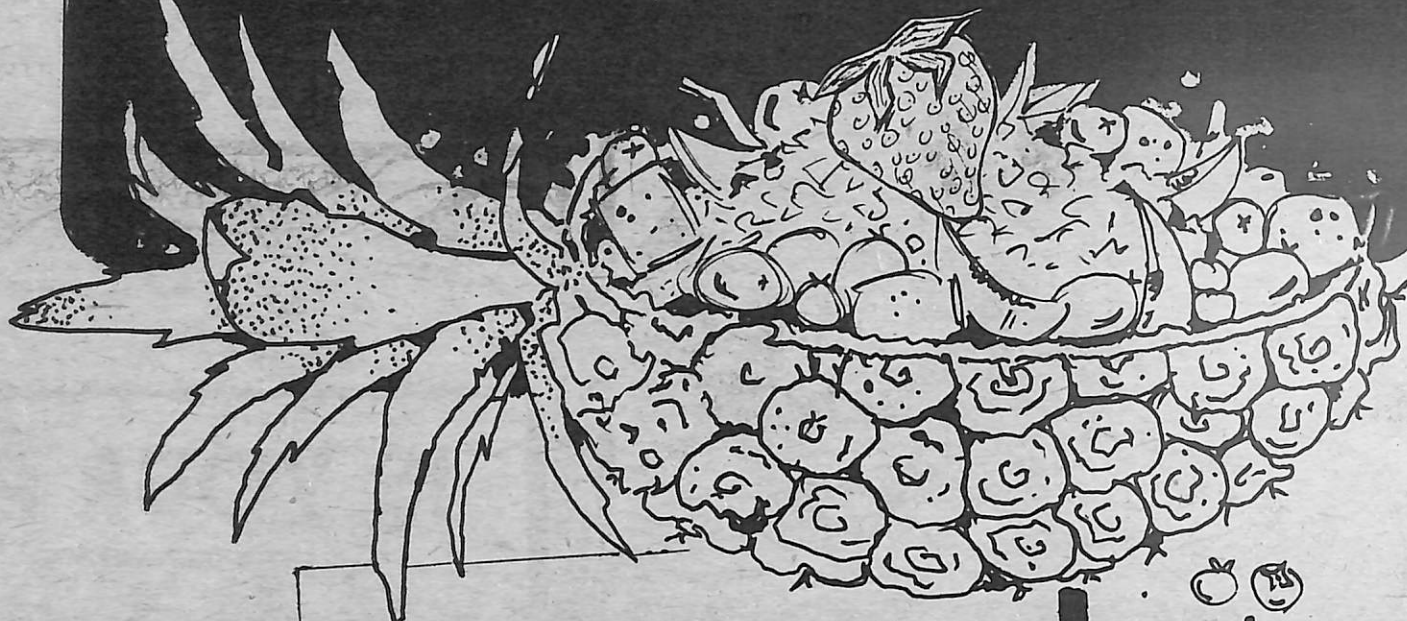
This year's award went to Chip Schulte of Canal Road, who has been a member of Troop 260 for 2½ years. He has achieved the rank of Star Scout, is the leader of the Tiger Patrol, and was recently elected to the Order of the Arrow. His participation in the troop's regular program of monthly camp-outs has been close to 100 percent.

In July, the award will pay Chip's expenses for a week at Camp Worckoeman on West Hill Pond near Winsted.

The award was presented during Troop Family Night at Sunrise Park on June 8 by District Commissioner Merton Hibbard. It was established in 1979 in memory of his late wife, Jane Hibbard, who helped significantly for many years in Suffield Scouting.

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## West Suffield School Officially Closes



**WEST SUFFIELD SCHOOL STUDENTS** and teachers wave "good bye" on the last school day as Friday, June 25th marked the final day students would be found sitting in the classrooms and walking the hallways. **BELOW**, Primary grade school principal Eileen Oleksak watches as West Suffield School custodian Leslie Crouss lowers the flag for the last time. As an economy measure in the face of declining enrollment, school officials voted to close the 74-year-old school and to incorporate West Suffield students into Spaulding School. Advertiser/News photos by John Loftus.

### Breakfast-Eaters More Likely To Meet Nutritional Needs

With an increasing number of both parents working and changing lifestyles, there is a tendency "to eat on the run" or skip meals. This is not a good habit, because several studies suggest that inadequate or skipped breakfasts may result in di-

etary inadequacies. It is possible that nutrients lost by missing or eating inadequate breakfasts will not be obtained from the rest of the day's meals.

Most nutritionists agree that breakfast should provide one-fourth to one-third of an individual's total daily requirements for calories and many essential nutrients. An easy rule to follow is to include foods from at least three of the Basic Four Food Groups.

## Project Care Thrives At Suffield High

By Connie Davis

Suffield: In a recent update on Suffield High School's Project Care, a peer education program at that school, director Rebecca Robinson recalled the origin of the project and its growth over the last three years.

She noted that attendance at a conference regarding teenage pregnancy in 1979-80 sparked interest among high school students with the idea of "kids teaching kids" under adult supervision. At that time, Mrs. Robinson quizzed students about what they would do if they had a chance to educate their fellow students. Then, she explained, "In September, 1980, I wrote a state grant application and got it approved. It was renewed for a second year, the only such grant in the state."

While no more grant money is presently available, Mrs. Robinson reported that Project Care has received Board of Education support.

The number of students involved with peer education has grown from forty last year to sixty-six this year. The program attracts a cross-section of the school community, and students receive a quarter-credit for the course.

Director Robinson noted a ripple effect with some peer educators having branched out into another favorite project of hers, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Under her tutelage, some students have even become CPR instructors.

As a special end-of-the-year project, Mrs. Robinson and her colleague Jeff Gowdy along with a group of peer educators recently visited fifth grade classes at Spaulding School. The older students acted out a skit portraying a new girl's arrival at school. Cory Caiozzo tried to join a group of students whose main interest was sports. Since she was not a great sports fan, she wasn't taken into their group.

The next group she tried to befriend offered her cigarettes and invited her to a keg party. Not wishing to accept their offers, she didn't fit into that group either.

At the conclusion of the skit, fifth graders returned to their classrooms to discuss peer pressure with the high school students. They discussed such things as peer pressure and how students might make a newcomer to their school feel welcome.

While the idea of kids teaching kids may not be a new one, the peer educators in Suffield's Project Care may prove a very beneficial teaching tool in the years to come.

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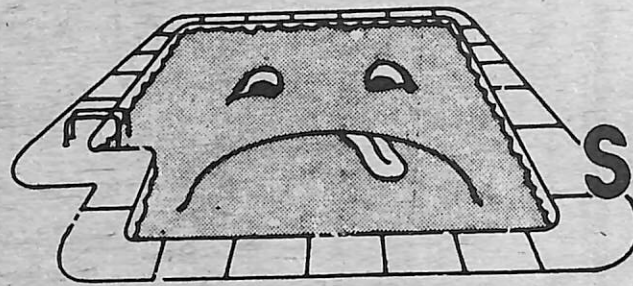
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# SPORTS/RECREATION



## Recreation Center

By Cindy Meaney-Massai

Southwick: The Seventh Annual Sailboat Regatta, which was sponsored by the Southwick Rec Center, was a huge success despite the lack of sufficient wind. There were a total of 24 participants racing in four classes and all proceeds from the race will benefit the Congamond Lake Redevelopment Corporation.

The judges for this event, Rick Theodore, Buck Kilgore and Frank Myers, are to be commended for the fine job they did.

Many thanks go to Andrea and John Scully and other members of the Congamond Lake Redevelopment Corp. for giving their time and effort to this event as well as Bob Wichroski for taking care of publicity.

"Special" appreciation is extended to Bob Armitage for his work and dedication to this annual race.

Editor's Note: SEE RELATED STORY on next page.

\*\*\*\*\*

There was a good turnout for the Rec Center soccer sign-ups on Sunday, June 27th, however, we need more boys and girls to register in order to form our own in-town fall soccer league. Please contact George Olinski at 569-6421 or Ray Durocher at 569-5755 for more information on signing up for soccer.

The scores for the games played the week of June 21st are as follows:

### 9-11 Girls Softball

Blue 14 - Granville 6  
Orange 12 - Reds 5

### 12-16 Girls Softball

Red 24 - Blue 8  
Green 11 - Blue 5  
Green 22 - Blue 20

### 8-9 Boys Baseball

Braves 25 - Dodgers 3  
Cubs 14 - Dodgers 3

### 10-12 Boys Baseball

Granville 12 - A's 11  
Expos 13 - Reds 4  
Granville 7 - Yanks 0



McAlister School physical education instructor Charles Thompson shows perfect form and slams a homerun for the faculty men's team on the final day of school last Friday. The boy's team, however, beat the men 15-12. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## McAlister School Holds Annual Softball Game

By A. Davis

Suffield: On Friday, June 25th, McAlister Middle School held its annual end-of-the-year softball game. Traditionally, students leaving McAlister to enter ninth grade play a softball game against their teachers, with girls playing women faculty and boys playing men.

Approximately ten players participated for each team. Miss Nancy Guica, physical education teacher, pitched for her team, and Meg Glime pitched for the eighth graders, who walloped the women 20-10.

Pitching for the men was John Kelly, sixth grade English and social studies teacher. Opposing him on the mound were eighth graders Jeff Gunn, Tim Milligan, and Keith Wild. The boys beat the men by a small three-point margin, 15-12.

The good sportsmanship and team effort displayed at this annual event was a fitting way for students and faculty alike to wind up not only the current school year, but also the eighth graders tenure at McAlister Middle School.



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## Sailboat Regatta Held On Congamond Lake

By Bob Hrycay

The Congamond Lake became a sea of sailboats as it was the site of the 7th Annual Sailboat Regatta held Sunday, June 27th in Southwick.

Twenty-four boats set sail in almost windless conditions and the winners of each of the four classes - Catamoran, Daysailors, Force Five, and Sunfish/Sailfish - were determined by speed and sail handicaps given to each craft.

Taking first place in the catamoran competition was Pamela Hastings of 1159 Mountain Road, West Suffield. John Tisdell, a resident of Springfield, took second.

Bill Glynn of 521 Babbs Road, Suffield sailed home to victory in the Daysailors competition. Second place was awarded to Vincent Zucco of North Shore Road, Southwick.

In the Force Five class, Mike Deleeuw of 57 Chestnut Circle, West Suffield, topped the field. Another West Suffield resident, Constantine Frilingos of 416 A Street, earned second.

The only Southwick resident to gain victory was Andrea Williams of 56 Berkshire Avenue, in the Sunfish/Sailfish class. West Suffield's Darryl DeNosme of 493 Babbs Road finished second.

Regatta Chairman Robert Armitage said he was pleased by the turnout for the annual event, and encourages more area residents to participate. The interest in sailboat racing is apparent, Armitage said, as 12 contestants signed up on the day of the race despite the lack of good sailing conditions.

The race was sponsored by the Southwick Recreational Center and proceeds will go to the Congamond Lake Redevelopment Corporation.

## Florek And Schools Honored In D-Division

By Chris Hout

Kim Florek and Robin Schools of Southwick High have been named to the Western Mass. D-Division All Star team in softball.

The announcement was made last Sunday.

Schools, who hurled for the Rams this past spring, compiled a deceptive 9-8 mark for the 1982 season. She lost a tight 3-2 decision to eventual D-champ Smith Academy.

"She might very well be the best pitcher in the league next season," says Coach Mike Camerota. "She has very good speed, control and she's very aggressive out there."

He added, "Robin seems to improve every year. I'm expecting big things from Robin next year."

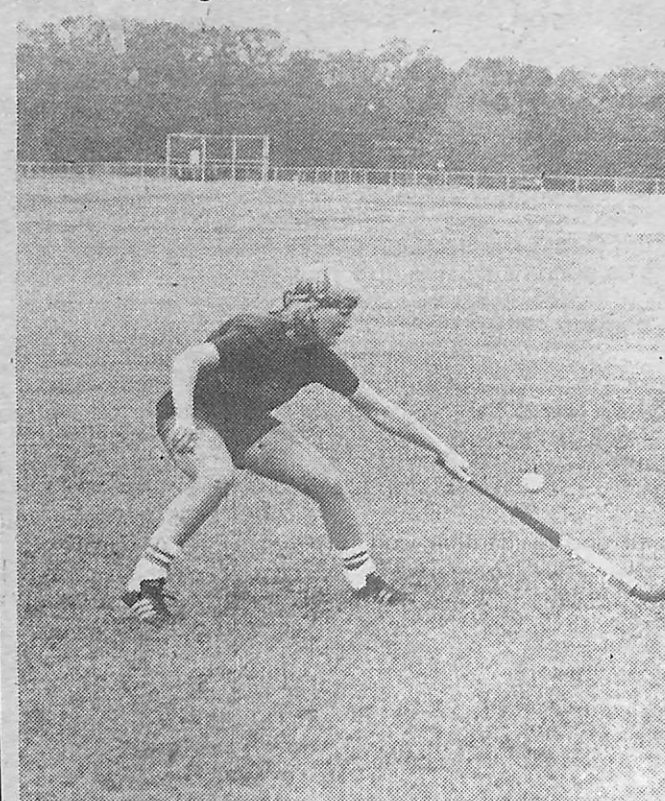
Florek was the surprise of the year when she was not named to the All-Western Mass. team. She hit a torrid .538 while leading the team in homers, doubles, triples RBI's and runs scored, as well as average. She was chosen as the Rams MVP for the 1982 season.

Florek was an All-Western Mass. selection in basketball and field hockey this year.

The star athlete is headed for Westfield State College. According to field hockey Coach Sheila Bewsee, "Kim can do just about anything she puts her mind to. She is that good of an athlete."



**SOUTHWICK HIGH JUNIOR ROBIN SCHOOLS**, recently named to the Western Mass. D Division all star team, fires a fastball in Rams' softball action several weeks ago. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



**KIM FLOREK WILL BE BEST KNOWN** for her excellence on the field hockey pitch where she was named All-Western Mass. last fall. Kim was recently honored as a D-Division All-Star in softball. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

## Sportsmen's Corner

By Bill Chiba



The Massachusetts F&W Board will hold a public hearing Thursday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center, 85 Walker Street, Lenox to consider the bear proposal made to the board June 8th by the Division biologists.

Under the proposal, the bear season which now runs for six days in November, would be lengthened to two weeks - one week beginning the last Monday in September, the second week being the traditional third week of November.

This comes in response to an increasing bear population and corresponding increase in bear-related complaints. (Clyde Light, our local bee keeper has lost over 100 hives to marauding bears in the last 18 months). Under the proposal, dogs would be permitted during the first week but not during the second week.

Because of the shift in dates, hunting hours would be changed from the current 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to a period of one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset which corresponds with hours for other seasons.

Weapons, now restricted to rifles of .23 caliber or greater or to bows and arrows with a pull of 40 pounds or greater, would be changed to permit also the use of any muzzle loader with a caliber between .44 and .775 and during the first week of the proposed season, a .357 magnum pistol with a barrel length of 4 inches or greater.

### 1980 Survey

Every five years the U.S. Government does a major national survey of fishing, hunting and wildlife-associated recreation. The results of the 1980 study have been released.

To give some idea of the magnitude of the job done, 122,661 households were screened with a 95 percent response rate, and 31,951 individuals supplied a 94 percent response rate on detailed fishing and hunting data.

The results show more than 17.4 million Americans over the age of 16 are hunters. Some 92 percent are male and 8 percent female, with the resultant disclosure that about one of every five American males over 16 is a hunter. Seventy-five percent are from 16 to 44 years old, and 67 percent make from under \$10,000 to \$30,000 a year. They spend more than \$5½ billion a year on equipment, licenses, tags, food and lodging and transportation. Taxes on certain equipment plus license fees provide on the average, for 77 percent of the annual income of the state wildlife agencies.

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